

NUTS HARD TO CRACK

QUESTIONS WHICH EXCITE THE INQUISITIVE MIND.

Awkward Queries Which the Poets of the Past Propounded—Emperor Tiberius an Early Example—Puzzling Dreams of a Chinaman.

Bacon doubtless had in his mind the propounder of unanswerable questions when, in his essay on "Discourse," he advised all seekers after knowledge to avoid putting troublesome queries, a practice which he declared was fit only for a puer. The puer, however, has existed time out of mind. He is to be found among all classes of men, from emperors down to private individuals who prepare scientific comedies.

A somewhat early example of the puer pure and simple was the Emperor Tiberius. The unfortunate philosopher whom he used to keep for a pastime in his island retreat at Capri was continually being plagued by absurd questions. Seneca tells us that the emperor used to demand of these wise men whom Ecuba's mother was. If they refused to commit themselves, the family tree of the Iliad was not having come down to posterity, as the error was wont to be worth their ignorance and threaten them with corporal punishment if on the following day they did not come prepared with an answer. Other favorite questions of his were: "What name did Achilles pass under when he sojourned with the virgins at Scyros?" "What particular song were the sirens, when seated on the rocks, in the habit of chanting in order to allure travelers to their death?" In vain was it for these wise men to invent fictitious answers, for the emperor invariably asked for authorities, and if chapter and verse were not forthcoming, some ingenious punishment fell to the lot of those unfortunate manufacturers of history.

Perhaps it was because time hung heavily on their hands that the holy men of the church during the middle ages pestered their spiritual superiors with foolish questions drawn from the Bible. A bishop in those days had to know, or, rather, appear to know, even more than Macaulay's omniscient schoolboy. No small portion of his time, it would seem, was spent in endeavoring to find answers to such questions as the following: "What was the use of the ladder which Jacob saw in his vision, seeing that the angels had wings and so did not require any other means of descent from heaven to earth?" "What kind of implements did Adam and Eve use when they sewed the fig leaves together and made themselves aprons?"

The regal as well as the clerical mind delighted in propounding abstruse questions. Was, for instance, a man who came as a stranger to a city and being in extreme want of food justified in stealing in order to save his life? Croesus, Puffendorf and a whole host of foreign jurists declare in the affirmative. Cicero, Hales, Blackstone, and others take the opposite side. The great Bacon himself suggests a nice point. If two persons are shipwrecked and get on the same plank, but find it is not able to save them both, is either justified if, in order to save his life, he thrusts the other from it?

Scientific men, too, have raised some curious questions for posterity to argue over. Many of these, however, are similar to that which Charles II. propounded to the Royal Society: "If a fish is put into a globe full of the brim with water, why is it that the water does not overflow?" The society, being loyal subjects, took a decent time to look into this profound question and then informed his majesty, in the polite terms which could muster, that under the given circumstances the water would overflow. There is that ancient question, "What would happen if an irresistible force came into contact with an invulnerable body?"

Equally fruitless is the speculation as to which came first, the hen or the egg. In spite of the old Greek saying, "The beginning of all life is an egg," we usually imagine hen's eggs at least to have been laid by a hen. "Does a water wheel run faster at night than in the day?" The servants even of Germany have studied this nice point and own there is no satisfactory answer. Again, "Does a man weigh more at the equator than at the north pole?" and "How do lights soar without moving their wings?" are both questions which seem to flummox the lives of many apparently sane people.

There is a story to the effect that a certain gentleman, being commissioned to write an article on Chinese metaphysics, looked up the words "Chinesis" and "metaphysics" in the Encyclopedia Britannica and combined his information. Considering the questions which the metaphysicians of China are in the habit of propounding, we think the gentleman did wisely in sparing his readers an introduction to the subtleties of the Celestial Intellect. As an example of what they thus escaped we append the following: A certain Chinaman fell asleep and dreamed he was a butterfly. During the dream, while in the form of a butterfly, he dreamed he was a Chinaman. On awakening a terrible feeling came over him. Was he now a butterfly dreaming he was a Chinaman or had he last night been a Chinaman dreaming that he was a butterfly? The question weighed upon this Chinese man's mind. He sought out the greatest thinkers of China, but could make nothing of it. It is said that the joy and beauty have come out of that Chinaman's life. For some time, mulling upon him, he may be decorated with peacock feathers and yellow sash, yet content will not be made for a man never be certain in his own mind whether he be a Chinaman or a butterfly.—London Standard.

A GOOD ACTOR.

How a Famous French Advocate Won a Hopeless Murder Case.

Maitre Lachend, the famous advocate, was perhaps the greatest master of comedy in France, and not a few eminent actors envied him his marvelous powers of mimicry. He was once employed to defend a murderer, against whom the facts were hopelessly clear.

When his pathetic appeals and his tears—which were always at call when he pleaded before a country jury—failed to touch his stolid audience, he resorted to the most impudent piece of trickery. Throwing his moistened white handkerchief into his pocket, he demanded if the jurors were men, if they had human hearts, if they could bring themselves to condemn a fellow man like the accused, whom he had credited with all sorts of chivalrous if not saintly merits.

His eloquence was not merely fruitless, but the jury responded to it at first with uneasy shuffling, then with biting lips, and finally with loud and uncontrolled bursts of laughter. Laughing, while fingering about his hands, had intentionally dipped his fingers into the great inkpot in front of him, and as he drew his right hand across his forehead, as if in agony of despair at the certain fate of the accused, he left upon his brow an enormous black mark like a crescent moon and drew two other black traces down his cheeks as he put his fingers to his eyes to dash away the tears.

Feigning high moral indignation at their conduct, he continued: "You are about to decide whether one of your fellow men shall be thrust by you out of the ranks of the living, and you choose such a moment for indulging in cruel and thoughtless laughter. Is this extravagant mirth a fitting mood in which to decide whether a man shall or shall not die?"

The argument actually told upon the jury. The man was acquitted.—Paris Journal.

For Over Sixty Years.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.—Advt.



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THE DESSERT MAKER

It is the Original Rich and Ready Filling Formerly Known as

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A Rich Filling for Pies and Cakes; makes Delicious Mould Puddings or Tempting Sauce for Fruit.

Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Chocolate, Vanilla.

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Ancient Drama Still Worn.

In the little town of Bloomsfield, in Bavaria, there exists one of the most curious charitable foundations in the world. One of the burghers, Christopher Wanner, died in 1451 and left his fortune for the establishment of a home for aged poor. He attached, however, the condition that every old man who was taken in should wear his beard and the same cut of clothes and cap as he himself used to wear; consequently the ancient pensioners are still to be seen wandering about the streets of Munsfeld in the costumes of the fifteenth century.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and restoring nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for free testimonials.

Address: F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advt.

\$50.00 to the Pacific Coast.

One-way colonist tickets to California on sale at Lackawanna Railroad offices daily from February 14 to April 6, 1906. Also low rates to other Western points. Excursion tickets on sale daily to California, Old Mexico, Hot Springs, Ark., Colorado, etc. Only one change of cars to California. Quick time. Choice of routes. Dining car service a la carte. Pullman and tourist sleeping car accommodations reserved and baggage checked through to destination.

For full particulars apply to agents, or address O. P. Barrett, D. P. A., 749 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

Carpet Cleaning.

Now is the time to clean carpets. If you want your carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid, send word to D. Douglass, No. 9 Park street, Montclair. Mr. Douglass has had years of experience in carpet cleaning, and has a large patronage in this town, Glen Ridge and Montclair. Those intending to move can have their carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid on short notice. The work will be well and promptly done.—Advt.

(Chancery A-67.)

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. No. 4.—Between the Life Insurance Company of New York, complainant, and Thomas Russell et al., defendants, Pl. 1. For sale by virtue of the above stated writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, I have caused to be public vendue, at the Courthouse, in Newark, on Tuesday, the tenth day of April next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the borough of Glen Ridge, Essex County, New Jersey.

First Tract.—Beginning in the northernly side of Appleton street, at the intersection of the same with the westernly side of Hillside avenue; thence (1) along said northernly side of Appleton street forty-two feet; thence (2) north forty-eight degrees twenty-nine minutes east two hundred feet; thence (3) south forty-two degrees twenty-nine minutes east two hundred feet; thence (4) along the same south forty-eight degrees twenty-nine minutes west two hundred feet to the intersection of the same with the northernly side of Appleton street; thence (5) along the same northernly side of Appleton street to the point and place of beginning.

Second Tract.—Beginning in the northernly side of Appleton street at a point therein distant easterly two hundred feet from the intersection of the same with the westernly side of Hillside avenue; thence (1) north forty-seven degrees thirty-five minutes east two hundred feet; thence (2) south forty-two degrees twenty-nine minutes east one hundred feet; thence (3) south forty-eight degrees twenty-nine minutes west one hundred feet and five inches; thence (4) south forty-two degrees twenty-nine minutes east three feet and four inches; thence (5) along the same northernly side of Appleton street to the point and place of beginning.

Third Tract.—Beginning in the northernly side of Clark street at a point therein distant easterly two hundred feet from the intersection of the same with the westernly side of Hillside avenue; thence (1) along said northernly side of Clark street seventy-two feet; thence (2) north forty-eight degrees twenty-nine minutes east fifty feet; thence (3) north forty-two degrees twenty-nine minutes east one hundred feet and five inches; thence (4) north forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes east one hundred feet and four inches; thence (5) south twenty-two degrees thirty-eight minutes west one hundred feet and four inches; thence (6) south twenty-two degrees thirty-eight minutes west one hundred feet and four inches; thence (7) north twenty-two degrees thirty-eight minutes east one hundred feet and four inches; thence (8) north twenty-two degrees thirty-eight minutes east one hundred feet and four inches; thence (9) north twenty-two degrees thirty-eight minutes east one hundred feet and four inches; 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